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DANISH INDIES LOCAL PRESSMAN CALLED BY DE FLY U. S. FLAG AFTER TREATY

America and Denmark Make Preliminaries of \$25,000,000 Transfer.

LEGISLATIVE BODIES

Population of Islands Only 33,000 and Most of Those Negroes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Purchase by the United States of the brands St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John, lying east of Porto Rico and compulsing an archipelago known as the Danish West Indies, is provided for in a freaty signed today by the United States and Denmark. It will be submitted at once to the United States senate and the Danish partiament whose ratifications are necessary to complete the purchase agreement.

No serious opposition is expected in the senate, where action will be sought at the present session. The foreign relations committee is understood to be virtually smantenous in approval. Senator Lodge, the ranking Republican member, issued a statement tenight declaring the arguments in favor of acquisition of the islands are unanswerable. The only objection is expected to come from senators who believe the purchase price of \$25,000,000 to great.

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The outcome in the banish partiament is more uncertain, although the expectation here is that the treaty will be accepted. European powers which have wanted possession of the islands for strategic military reasons are not expected to look with favor on the proposed sale to the United States and they may bring strong pressure to bear at Copenhagen. Failure of a similar purchase treaty in the Danish parliament years ago was attributed to German influence.

The signing of the treaty took place in New York, where Secretary I ansing and Constantin Brun, the Danish minister, both away from the capital on vacations, me to affix their mignatures to the document.

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A copy, which will be filed at the state department, was brought to Washington tenight by Assistant So-

Details of the pact will not be made public until it is transmitted to the senate at least. It is understood to provide, however, for complete acquisition of the islands, but to stiplate that Danish business interests there shall be guaranteed protection. A clause also is included ceding to Denmark the undefined American rights of discovery in Greenland, a Danish possession.

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Great Possibility.

Senator Lodge emphasized in his statement tonight the possibility that the islands, if not acquired by the United States, might fall into the hands of some European power and involve this government in difficulties under the Monroe doctrine, "which might easily lead to war"— a consideration which it is understood has been prominently before the eyes of officials here in their negotiations for the purchase.

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"In the interest of peace," said Sen-"In the interest of peace," said Senator Lodge, "It is of great importance that these islands should pass into the bands of the United States. From a military point of view their value can hardly be overestimated. The fine harber of St. Thomas fulfills all the required naval and military condi-tions. As has been pointed out by the late Admiral Mahan it is one of the great strategic points in the West

"The population is only 33,000, of whom nearly thirty thousand are negroes. There is no possibility of any material increase in population and annexation would never involve at any time the troublesome question

The Danish islands, which could be readily defended from attack, oc-cupy a commanding strategic position and are of incalculable value to the

KATY SYSTEM WILL CHANGE SCHEDULE

After August 6, Entire Routing Will Be Revolutionized, Is Advice.

After August 6 the entire schedule of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas rall-way through Tulsa will be changed, according to a bulletin received by way through a bulletin received by the local office yesterday merning. The change is to concur with shifts made over the entire southewestern

circuit. Train No. 11, which formerly ar-Train No. 11, which formerly arrived here from Muskogee at 5 o'clock in the morning, will get in at 5:10 o'clock. This train runs to Osage Junction, from which point it goes to Oklahoma City, making important connections.

Train No. 19, running between

Osage Junction and Muskogee, will arrive at 5:19 o'clock in the evening instead of 5:14 o'clock. No. 14, going to Muskogee will leave at 1:51 o'clock in the morning instead of 5:18 o'clock. No. 20 from Osage Junction will arrive at 10:35 o'clock. OYSTER BAY. N. Y., Aug. 4.

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Local freight No. 94, westbound, will arrive at 2:35 o'clock in the aft-lernoon instead of 2:95 o'clock. Local freight No. 95, eastbound, will arrive at 9:10 o'clock in the morning in-stead of 10:25 c'clock. stead of 10:23 o'clock

ing Circles, Dies at Home of His Pather.

After several month's illness, Frank L. Rainier, aged 32, popular pressman and stereotyper, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of his father. W. M. Rainier, 412 North Denver avenue. Mr. Rainier was a member of the local pressman's union. He wocked several years on local newspapers but for the past three years has been in the stereotyping room of the Dailas News. About six months ago, he was taken ill and returned to Tules.

Funeral services will be field at 10 o'clock this morning from the home of the father. Burial will be in liose Hill burial park. After several month's illness, Frank

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MUST RATIFY DEAL FATE OF MEDICAL CORPS IN BALANCE

Dr. Fred Boso and Commit tee Will Call on Officials to Urge Action.

MAJ. SCOTT RECALLED

Already 30 Young Men in Tulsa Eager to Join Organization at Ouce.

FOLLOWING the announcement yesterday morning that Maj. Hugh Scott had been recalled to the army and had been assigned to a post in the Hawaiian Islands, leaving the recruiting of the ambulance company of Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to local people, a mass meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms last night resulted in the selection of Dr. Fred Boso as a special representative of Tulsa, to call on Adjutant General Earp today and relate to him just how far plans relative to the organization of the unit have progressed. Upon the outcome of the conference will depend targely the immediate action to be taken here.

While Dector Boso will represent the city, hearing credentials from the chamber of commerce and from Marsa lobe. Hugh Scott had been recalled to the

the city, bearing credentials from the chamber of commerce and from Mayor John H. Simmons, as chief extended by Tate Brady and including some of the most prominent business men of the city will leave tonight for Oklamona City, with the view of calling upon the governor in person on Sunday and asking for authority to send the physicians who already have made known their intentions of going with the expedition, on a campaign of one week for the purpose of recruitgate there announcement that he has secured a commission from the adjutant gen-

the announcement that he has secured a commission from the adjutant general to recruit the company and prepared for entraining for Fort Sill, where the equipment of antomobile ambulances and trucks will be issued and departure for the border made immediately.

The meeting last night developed the fact that already, there were more than thirty young men, many with former automobile experience, anxious to enlist in the ambulance company. pany.

ALLIES CAN BANK ON CHAS. HUGHES

Roosevelt Tells Paris Paper Nominee Would Not Write Two Notes.

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"But if my sympathy for Hughes is not so spontaneous as that for Lodge or Wood, I recognize his high qualities which must recommend him to the esteem of the whole world, and particularly to the sympathy of the allies, Hughes, before all, is upright and straightforward.

"He has a very high sentiment of justice and dignity, and, moreover, always translates his words into deeds. Perhaps, in certain questions, notably that of the blockade, he would have differed from President Wilson, but he would certainly never have suffered the government of the United States, one of the signatories to the Hague treaty, to pass without protest, the violation of Belgian neutrality by Germany.

"He would never write two notes on the same offense. He would, perhaps, issue a warning, but afterward he would act according to he conscience and for the honor of civilization.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 4.— Roosevelt tonight refused to com-ment on the interview purporting to be with him, cabled from Paris, to He was shown an excerpt from the interview but declined to talk.

CALLED BY DEATH ARDUOUS WAIT FOR PEACE TALK **REACHES FINALS**

Carranza Names Conferees and Wilson Will Make Appointments.

MEXICAN NOTE IS SATISFACTORY HERE

Will Discuss Troop Withdrawal, Protocol and Investigation of Raids.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Indications tonight were that President Wilson would appoint three commissioners within the next few days to meet a similar delegation already selected by General Carranza to undertake settlement of the international differences arising from disturbed conditions along the Mexican border. In a note delivered to the state department today General Carranza named his commissioners, but did not answer specifically the suggestion of the Washington government for enlargement of the powers of the commission. It is believed, however, that the reply is generally satisfactory to the administration and that negotiations will proceed without delay. Acting Secretary Polk would not discuss the communication today, saying he had not had time to study it.

Three Points Outlined. dent Wilson would appoint three com-

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General Carranza says in his note that the Mexican commissioners.

"Preferably" will discuss the three points outlined in the Mexican communication of July II, which are withdrawal of American troops from Mexico, the framing of a protocol to cover future border operations, and an investigation of what interests have promoted border raids. State department officials are understood to retard this at least as leaving the way open for broader considerations, such as they desire should the com-Three Points Outlined.

way open for broader considerations, such as they desire should the commission be successful in finding a solution for immediate problems.

It is possible that in notifying the Mexican government of the appointment of the American commissioners and the time and place of the conference, Mr. Poik will take occasion to indicate again that the United States expects the conferees to be free from the close limitations implied in the new Mexican note, but will avoid any detailed expression on will avoid any detailed expression on that point. The commission then would be left to map out its own course unless General Carranza had some specific proposition to offer.
There was nothing to indicate tonight that President Wilson had decided on the men who will represent CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

REEVES PRUNED BY OF FICIAL NOTICE

Sheriff Serves Official Discharge on Assistant County, Attorney.

PARIS. Aug. 4.—In an interview it is an an interview it is a sagamore Hill to G. Lecharter, Washington correspondent of Le Petit Parisien, Theodore Rocevelt said that the allies, particularly England, would be wrong to place more confidence in Pressient Wilson than in Hughes. He continued:

"If Mr. Hughes had not been the capcidate my choice would have been Senator Lodge or General Wood, who are both strong characters and not only capable of administering the affairs of America, but are accustomed to consider, with a large view, the military situation and international effairs.

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MAJORITY.

Johnston, Second Man in Campaign Does Not Concede Victory, Willmering Third.

Special to The World. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4.—Camp-bell Russell leads by three-hundred votes over J. H. Johnston, his nearest opponent, for nomination for corpe tion commissioner for the long term, according to figures secured by him. These figures represent returns from 29 counties out of the 77. Henry Wilmering is third and lien E. Harrisons and A. P. Watson close for fourth place. Figures prepared by Wilmering today showed Russell about eight-hundred in the lead. The 29 counties shown in Russell's figures do not include thichona county, which Johnston also claims. Neither does it include ten counties of the east side which Russell says he has up his sleeve. Russell says he has up his sleeve. Russell says they is a doubt but that he has the nomination, and tion commissioner for the long term but that he has the nomination, and while Johnston has not yet conceded it, it is known that these two are much in the lead for first place

Official returns from ten counties have been received and checked up by the state election board. The board will probably hold two open sessions a day at which candidates are invited to witness the opening of the returns. It is expected that all counties will be in within the next few days, and the official result will be known.

The vote on the literacy test in ten counties received by the state board show 11,730 for and 17,987 against. In this Carter county is the only one that gave a majority for the amend-

1,000 MEN DEMAND LIFE OF MURDERER

Surround Okmulgee Jail After Bloody Negro Is Lodged There.

DENIES CHARGE

Badly Mutilated Body of Charles Vaughn Found in Car Near Hoffman.

BULLETIN.

OKMULGEE, Okla., Aug. 4.—Hundreds of armed men, many of them armed with rifles and shotguns, to-night surrounded the county lail here, demanding that Cecil Towary, a negro demanding that Cecil Towery, a negro-held on the charge of murdering Charles Vaughn, an oil man, near Hoffman today, be surrendered to them. As the officers attempted to control the mob with them and threat-ening them, word was received that another mob was on its way from Mor-ris, a town ten miles away, to reinris, a town ten miles away, to reinforce the mob here.

M USKOGEE, Aug. 4.—Nearly a thousand heavily armed oil workers from Morris, Okmulgee and After waiting until yesterday morning for Assistant County Attorney Reorge Reeves to file his resignation. County Attorney J. P. Evers handed a notice of discharge to Sheriff Woolley to serve on him. Evers fired Reeves Thursday, but when friends of the former assistant begged that he be given a chance to resign he allowed him until yesterday morning. A copy of the notice was also Hoffman, more than a hundred of

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CONGRESS TABLES PLEA FOR A PROBE

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Washington, Aug. 1—After a Conference between President of the public when held the public when the less of confidence in medical help litut new the osteopaths come forward and chain at this convention that as the public of the public of the public of the public when the public when the less of confidence in medical help litut new the osteopaths come forward and chain at this convention that as the public of the public of the public with the less of confidence in medical help litut new the osteopaths come forward and chain at this convention that as the public of the war of the public of the

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President Wilson was told by Judge Chambers that the mediation and conciliation board believed there still was a possibility of avoiding a strike through conference between the employers and workmen or through intervention by the board. It is believed the president will wait until every other means of settlement has been tried before intervening himself. Should all other efforts full, it is understood he will make a personal appeal to the railroad managers and employes. employes.

employes.

The situation is expected by officials to come to a crisis early next week when the strike vote has been counted and the committees representing the two sides to the controversy meet again. The mediation board expects to be called in should no agreement be reached at this conference.

Meanwhile the department of labor

Meanwhile the department of labor and the mediation board will keep the president thoroughly informed of the progress of negotiations so that he may act if necessary.

GIVE JITNEYS ONE MONTH OF GRACE

Commissioners Will Allow Time to Get Acquainted With New Ordinance,

One month of grace for the jitney afoot, tonight scoured the nearby oil drivers to acquaint themselves fields for Bill Towery, a negro, wanted with the new ordinance which will go When it came on the charge of murdering Charles into effect for the purpose of elimi-Vaughn, a well-to-do oil man whose nating from that business the speed mutilated body was found in the maniacs and careless drivers and then mutilated body was found in the tonneau of his automobile near Hoffman late today.

Another nearto, his hands and clothing smeared with blood, was captured in a corn field near Hoffmar less than an hour after Vaughn's increase the license cost to \$159. body was found. Officers placed him in an automobile and outdistanced the hostile citizens of Hoffman in a race yesterday took action which is ex-

for the county jail at Okmulgee.

Word of his capture flashed throughout the oil fields and within an hour two hundred men had begun a nerch from Morris, a little oil town about ten miles away, to Okmulgee with the avowed intention of lynching him. Officers are believed to have services with no attention to the class of the country of

Make Plans to Make Nation-Wide Fight at Convention at

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.-w campaign against infantile par

investigation of the hours of labor on railroads and including an appeal to add the osteopaths have affered their the railroad managers and employes to postgone consideration of their differences until the investigation was completed. Favorable action on the resolution had been urged by the chamber of commerce of the United States and opposed by representatives of the railroad employes.

SENATE DISSECTS CHILD LABOR BILL

Arguments for and Against Measure Occupy Floor as Measure Proceeds.

BORAH ITS ADVOCATE

Hardwick Charges That Parties Are Playing to

Ashlington, Aug. 4.—Constitutional arguments for and arainst the administration child labor bill occupied the senate today. Senator Borah, Republican, maintaining that congress has ample authority to exclude products of child labor from interstate and foreign commerce and Senator Hardwick, Democrat, insisting that federal legislation of such a character clearly was an infringe ment on the rights of the states.

Senator Borah asserted the measure merely carried out the recognized police power of congress over interstate commerce. It must be conceded, he said, that there are some things to bad that they must be denied the channels of interstate commerce. It must be denied the channels of interstate commerce, and that a line must be drawn somewhere. When it came to discrimination in such a matter, he argued, it could not be left to the states and must necessarily fall upon congress.

Senator Hardwick charged both parties with "playing to political expediency" with child labor legislation and said he felt ashimed because his party had favored it in the St. Louis platform. The bill, he declared, was directly against a purely domestic and internal affair whose regulation lay in the sole power of the states. He said he was carnestly in favor of just and humane child labor laws, but was confident the supreme court would hold the pending measure unconstitutional if enacted the rivers Sereth and Graherki, General Sakharoff's troops made a hot attack and took 1,200 prisoners. The states. He said he was carnestly in favor of just and humane child labor laws, but was confident the supreme court would hold the pending measure unconstitutional if enacted the from the counter-attacks. He said he was carnestly in favor of just and humane child labor laws, but was confident the supreme court would hold the pending measure unconstitutional if enacted the from the rivers Sereth and Graherki, General Sakharoff's troops made a hot attack and took 1,200 prisoners. The statement toolows.

French Make Gains.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—(10:55 p. m

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VERDUN FIGHT

iously, driving the French from the work once, but losing it again, German counter-stracks were of no avail, says Faris, and the work remained in the possession of the French.
Feury, which changed hands on Thursday after the French had succeeded in taking it, is almost entirely occupied by the French. Fierce fighting still continues in and around the village. German unwounded prisoners taken in the Verdun fighting number four hundred.
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On the Somme front in northern France there has been little infantry neticity both the British and French official communications failing to report any noves on the part of their armies Lendon, says the Germans, bombarded the section anothwest of Pozieres and also the southern portion of the Mametz wood.

Desperate counter-attacks by the Germans is the resion of the Stokhold river, east of Kovel, have resulted in the retirement of the Russian fotces which had seized the atlage of Rudica-Miryanskaia. The fact that the village is only 19 miles from Kevel, the Russian objective on this part of the Volkynian front, probably accounts for the Intensity of the fighting there.

The Russian general Sakharoff's troops continue to advance south of Frode and toward Lembers.

troops continue to advance south of Frody and toward Lemberg. Petro-grad reports the appure of 1,390 Aostro-Germans in a 'hot attack' on the line of the Sereth and Graberki

Political Expediency.

A squadron of British naval aeroplanes has attacked with hombs German military establishments in the
vicinity of Ghent, Belgium, London,
says considerable damage was done by
the dropping of two tons of hombs.

measure unconstitutional if enacted into law.

Through yesterday morning will provide the litney licensed cars shall operate only as jitneys along prescribed routes.

Must Have Special Cars.